THE IRON BRIGADE

A STORY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

GENERAL CHARLES KING.

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CHAPTER II.

A SNAKE IN THE GRASS. June the first came in with the radiant sunshine blazing on a wealth of bunting. From staff and spire, roof and tower, window and balcony, the stars and stripes were flung to the breeze, and by thousands the citizens had thronged the broad thoroughfares to give a parting cheer to the second Badger regiment marching away to the war. The dusk and the dew came settling down as the tail lights of the last section of the troop train drew slowly away along the sweeping curve to the south, and then the dense throngs that had shouted themselves hoarse as the big battalion roiled away were easily marshaled into an impromptu mass meeting. The Governor and the mayor were to speak, and brief addresses, so said the handbills, might be expected from such brilliant orators as the Hon. George Mckinnon and about the temporary stage on Market

an easy chair, Paul Ladue, looking pale in that of his faithful friend, Fred Benton. They had been in earnest talk. Events had crowded thick in the life of young Ladue since that untoward meeting on the bluffs. The long-suspected and slumbering that he forbade her receiving or being seen with Paul Ladue. He would not ask her, he said, if there had been love making between them; he knew it, and, as she was but a school girl and Ladue a featherlenge of manly young voices. What did brained boy, he demanded that it end then and there. To Ladue he wrote a cold, cutting letter, accusing him of having taken hold to seek the love and destroy the peace deserved neither home nor harbor in their midst, and ended by forbidding him the Then one or two stinging articles had found their way into an evening paper, plainly pointing to Ladue as a rebel symrespondence with the enemy. Then certain on his failing, heart-sore father. Ladue had gradually built up a very fair business, and had won the kindly regard of the com-

shunned save by collectors, and one night, after a meeting at which McKinnon was the principal speaker, the front windows patriots, and Paul, seated at a desk over temple and felled by a stone. A cry of incident brought about a temporary revulsion of feeling among right-thinking people, and Fred Benton had found and homestead of the Ladues. soundly thrashed one of the gang of as-But little substantial comfort could come to the Ladues, for the old man firm to present and press the claim of his creditors was that of Benton, Gray & Mc-He had the shattered windows up, and refused at first to reopen his store. The men who had been his best friends and advisers, as luck would have it, had already gone to the front as officers of volunteers. He was crushed and sorely hurt and stung, and the well-meant words | ly. The people are-over excited." of sympathy spoken by a few neighbors falled to reassure him. It was then that Fred Benton had his

first difference with his father. "The whole outrage, sir," said he, "is the direct result of your partner's efforts. I hold George McKinnon responsible for every misfortune that has befallen the Ladues in this town, and the only reason I don't thrash him as I did that blackguard Irishman is that he is your partner." It had startled and then angered the elder man, so loyal and devoted had his son ever been in the past. Well he knew that, though some letters had passed in April between Paul Ladue and persons in Alabama, it was impossible to prove that | "Listen!" Somebody was again haranguing he was planning to join the Southern army. I the crowd, now completely filling the street much less that he was furnishing informa- from block to block only four hundred tion, or "aid and comfort to the enemy." Since the first of May the worst that could | ing excitedly, were still hurrying by the be said of him was that he had sent three | Bentons to join the throng. Presently the letters to a certain address in St. Louis, voice rose higher and clearer, and they and that three missives had come to him | recognized it at once. "Your committee bearing the St. Louis postmark. Every- have searched the house, fellow-citizens, body knew that St. Louis was infested with and have failed to find this misguided Southern sympathizers who had means of young man. Moreover, I have the assurcommunication with friends beyond the lance of his aged and unhappy father that line, and it was these letters McKinnon his erring son is not here-that, warned by referred to when he dared to suggest that his own conscience or some still deluded it was the postmaster's duty to open them | triend, he fled full half an hour ago. It is and learn their contents. Not yet had the | not conceivable that he would remain here North reached the point of violating the over night. Already he is probably beyond sanctiny of personal mail.

the elder Benton answered, as soon as he is self-executed. Let me urge you, therecould control his voice, "I hold your friend ! fore, in the interests of law and order, to Paul solely responsible. McKinnon is an quietly disperse. Let me-intensely loyal man, and he and I both are indignant that any man should be living do well, sir, if you hope for a commission, to hold aloof from so dangerous an associa-

But Fred would not hold aloof. For three days he was constantly at the Ladues. friend who had marched away with the Second, he had cut loose from the crowd ing the shaded gateway, he had been surprised to see a vision in white seated close | hanger-on, the same class precisely that, to Paul's reclining chair, and confounded Bravely she had risen and faced him:

with bowed head she hurried away.

Benton, after a moment of silence.

tender glow in the deep brown eyes. "I told Elinor, and I tell you, Fred, that if I had any ieda that duty demanded my going back to the land of my birth-it is ended. If people will only let me stay in peace-

"Good God, Paul!" was the almost exultant answer. "What a load you've lifted from my mind! What a facer this will be

And so, perhaps, it might have been had it become known to him and to the public that evening, before he had finished his impassioned speech and exhibited a certain letter, but even as they sat there, hand in hand, stalwart Fred Benton and fragilelooking Paul Ladue, the sound of cheering grew fierce and frequent. Somebody with a gift of oratory and the power to move men's souls was evidently swaying that meeting at will. Elinor, who had gone home to give her father his tea, was hardly surprised to find him still away, and the evening wore on without him. In the dark shadows of the broad veranda she sat, looking at the dim light up the street where dwelt the Ladues, and listening to the cheering that told unerringly the stirring effect of the speaker's words. Ten o'clock had come and gone, and still she sat there, and still no one appeared who could say what was going on at the square. It must have been half after ten when a final and prolonged burst of cheering seemed to announce the close of the orator's speech and presumably the breaking up of the meeting, and then far down the street there came the sound of swift running footsteps, and presently, panting and excited, a young man, a near neighbor, darted into view under the glare of the nearest gas lamp and rushed on toward the lake. Hurrying down to the front gate, Elinor heard rather than saw him speeding eastward until nearly opposite the Labroad, unpaved and, in places, grass-grown street, and faintly she could hear the chal-

Away to the west, down in the valley of the river, a confused murmur rose upon the night-a murmur rapidly augmenting in depth and volume as it seemed to be drawing nearer and nearer. Then, to her amazement, Fred came to the front gate, half lifting, half leading, a slim-built, reluctant youth, whose voice she knew on the instant, whose form she knew at a glance. "You must, Paul," she heard Fred saying, low and stern. "I can't lick a thousand fellow-citizens. The only thing is to get you in some safe harbor until this blows over. Yes, I know father forbade you the house, but he never dreamed of this, and were he home he would act exactly as

So saying, he had half lifted, half run the helpless young Southerner into the forbidden grounds. Then, opening the cellar were smashed in by half a dozen drunken | door, he plunged his unwilling prisoner into the dark depths, took him a candle from the books of the firm, was struck in the the kitchen, and bounded back to the front gate just in time to see a throng of men. shame had gone up from the lips of a few | covering the street from curb to curb. lookers-on, who drove the roughs away and | sweeping silently up the wild thoroughcarried the stricken lad to his home. The fare, passing him by with hardly a gleam of recognition, and finally halting nearly two blocks away in front of the little

Just then the 'squire appeared, springing from a hack that had driven swiftly on the trail of the crowd, and started at sight had lost his nerve. He seemed broken and of his son standing there like sentry at bewildered. It cut him to the heart to find | the gate. The elder's face was pale, and beads of sweat were starting from his brow. "Is Elinor home?" was his first

"I am here, father," came the answer, clear, yet low, and with slow, deliberate step the girl came forward down the gravel

"I-I wish you to go to your room, child. There-there may be trouble here present-

"Trouble for whom, father?" was the calm question, as, apparently ignoring his injunction, Elinor came straight onward until she stood by her brother's side. The strong arm on which she laid her little of recent exertion, partly from intense ex-

"You may as well know," was the halfhesitant reply. "Just as I foresaw, young Ladue yonder has got to face the music They have evidence to prove that he is the rebel service."

"It's a lie!" swore Fred Benton, between his clinched teeth.

"It's the miserable truth," said his father. yards away, while men and boys, jabberthe suburbs. Banishment from our midst "So far from its being McKinnon's fault." | was what you demanded, and the sentence

But here the speaker's voice was drowned in shouts of wrath and impatience, and behere in our midst and holding treasonable fore he could again make himself heard a correspondence with the enemy. You will | mighty bass was uplifted over the clamor and in tones that could be heard four blocks away these words were bellowed

on the startled ear of night "They tarred and feathered and rode our teachers on a rail for no cause whatever. comforting Paul as best he could, and on I move, by God! that before we let Paul this evening of the third day, after rue- Ladue wear a rebel coat we give him one fully, enviously bidding adieu to many a of tar and feathers. I know where to find

It was the riff-raff of the city, let it be and returned to his labor of love. Enter- remembered, that made up the bulk of the crowd-the idler, the loafer, the saloon six weeks before, had mobbed the men of and troubled to find that it was Elinor. Massachusetts in the streets of Baltimorea gang ever ready for rapine and outrage. "It seems that it is not enough that Paul | the counterpart of the human wolves that, should be forbidden our house," said she, seventy years earlier, had drenched the face within reach, and borne away, the with strangely calm and controlled man- streets of Paris with the blood of the genner, "but this afternoon father bade me | tlest, noblest born of the fair land of pack my trunk and be ready to go to Aunt | France. Of the thousand shouting and distant roar as they surged onward down Margaret to-morrow. I have obeyed him, swaying there in the dim light of the city the slope to Market square, Benton and and to-night I shall tell him that I came lamps probably not fifty men were tax- McKinnon vainly following, imploring and here to bid Paul good-by." Then, waiting payers or respectable citizens, and, all too no reply, she turned swiftly to the invalid. | late, George McKinnon began to realize | like a deer to the quarters of a cadet com-"And now I must go, for father will be that he was now powerless to quench the home to tea. Thank you again for your train his vehement oratory had fired. A knelt there by her stricken brother, chafpromise, Paul. Be sure I shall make it new leader had sprung to the front, a known, and then you will see how quickly giant blacksmith, a man whose sledge- brow, the courthouse bell, in rapid clang, everybody will turn again to you, and I'll hammer had beaten in the jail doors barely write to you-through Fred, and-and God four years previous and rescued from the bless you. Paul!" Then both the white hands of the federal authorities a luckless fugitive slave who had been caught when almost in sight of freedom and Canadian victim of mob fury was borne to a state-"What was the promise, Paul?" asked | soil and meekly surrendered to the agent of his owners in deference to the hateful | Chicago. The 124 looked up, his dark face thinned laws of the day. Madly they cheered him.

breaking a way westward through their midst until the open street lay before him. Then, facing his excited followers a moment, he shouted, "You who are with me come on!" turned and went striding down the street.

"My God!" cried Mr. Benton. "They are

coming here!" Running toward them along the sidewalk, distancing the crowd, pale now and trembling, came McKinnon. "Quick!" he cried. "Let me take Miss Elinor round to Judge Meredith's. She's safe there. Come-come, Elinor," he pleaded, with outstretched hand. But the blue eyes looked him over with utter indifference. She would not even vouchsafe reply.

"What in heaven's name have you done, McKinnon?" cried the father. "Surely you ought to have known it was playing with fire to arouse these ruffians. But they shall not touch me or mine! They shall not enter this gate! Go in doors, child," he continued, turning suddenly to her. But now it was McKinnon who detained.

"Stop! You must see," said he. "Here is what came for him this very night. Now do you believe?"

Benton took the heavy envelope extended to him. It bore the St. Louis postmark. It had been sliced open with a knife. It was addressed to "Paul Ladue, Esq., Bookseller and Stationer. East Water Street, -," and it contained another envelope still sealed and unbroken, addressed in round, clerky hand to First Lieutenant Paul Ladue, Eleventh Alabama Infantry, and bore at the upper left-hand corner the letters so often used in the old days of the old army, O. P. S. (on public service), instead of the later shibboleth of the War Department, "Official Business."

"It is fatal," said the veteran lawyer, with a gasp of dismay.

"It is a forgery!" said Fred, his son, whereat McKinnon started as though stung. And now the mob, headed by Hugh Gale, came swarming to their gate, and their spokesman, in his resounding basso, addressed himself to the master.

"'Squire Benton, it is my belief that the man we want is hidden on your premises. Your son has long been his most intimate friend. Mr. Ladue invited our committee to enter and search. Will you do the same Or are you going to shelter rebel spies and

"You are not going to enter and search," answered Benton, sturdily. "This city has been my home since it was a mere village For twenty years I have worked with it done to one of your number by me or mine This is my home, and, by the eternal, you shall not violate it!"

"Hear me, fellow-citizens!" cried McKinnon, clambering on the gate and grasping the boughs of the mountain ash trees that stood close on either hand. "Hear me one

"Shut up!" yelled the crowd. "Go ahead, Gale. "We're with you," and, suiting action to word, a score of the populace began climbing the old-fashioned white picket fence and striving to burst a way through the thick hedge of rose bushes and sturdy young trees that stretched from flank to flank along the front of the lot. Others, running round to the west, swarmed to the flat-topped fence bounding the yard on that side, and two of their number, truculent and daring, leaped down upon the flower beds and came lunging out across the grass plot. In an instant Fred Benton, breaking from Elinor's restraining hands, sprang to confront them, and without a word sent his clinched fist square at the leader's jaw and tumbled him, crashing and cursing, among the pansies. His fellows recoiled to the fence, and a howl of mingled wrath and admiration went up from the mob. Then somebody picked up a huge clod from a pile of soft, fresh-cut sod that stood by the tree box at the edge of the gutter, and with practiced hand hurled it at McKinnon. It took that portly counbulky vegetable, hurtling through gaslit space, landed full on his distended cheek. The combined impact proved too much for his equilibrium, and, to the shrill delight of the masses, down he went, ripping out a branch of mountain ash and a gasp of mingled protest and profanity. For an instant the onward impulse of the crowd was stayed, and Gale again began to rumble in dramatic speech, when of a sudden yell of triumph and rejoicing, for there, at the head of the steps, bareheaded in the soft moonlight, between the white columns tremor. Another instant, and before Fred | mony for the defense. could interpose, light and agile, he bounded down the steps, across the lawn, and vaulted to the flat-topped fence at the corner, lighting like a cat on his feet, and

confronted them with uplifted hand, as though demanding to be heard. For a moment the yells and shouts conto the side street. Then curiosity prevailed, and between cries of "Silence!" "Dry up!" "Listen, fellers, let's hear what he has to say!" and some vigorous hissing comparative quiet was restored, and in ringing, silvery tones, quivering, perhaps, with excitement, but never a sign of fear, Ladue addressed them.

"Who accuses me-and of what am I ac used?" he cried. "You're a damned spy-" "Rebel-" 'Traitor-" "Here, give us that letter, 'squire," were the yells from the crowd. And then big Gale, the blacksmith, tore a way round to the side and waved under the pale, quivering face McKinnon's contribution to the evening's disturbance-the letter he would now have been glad to withdraw. "What have you to say to this, Mr. Lieutenant Paul Ladue, Eleventh Ala-

bama?" "I say it's a forgery and a lie!" was the ringing answer.

"Any man would, fixed as you are," boomed the blacksmith. "Do you deny torney corresponding with your rebel crowd in Alabama, too?"

"No: and you can see their letters any time you wish." "Damn their letters!" shouted Gale. Then,

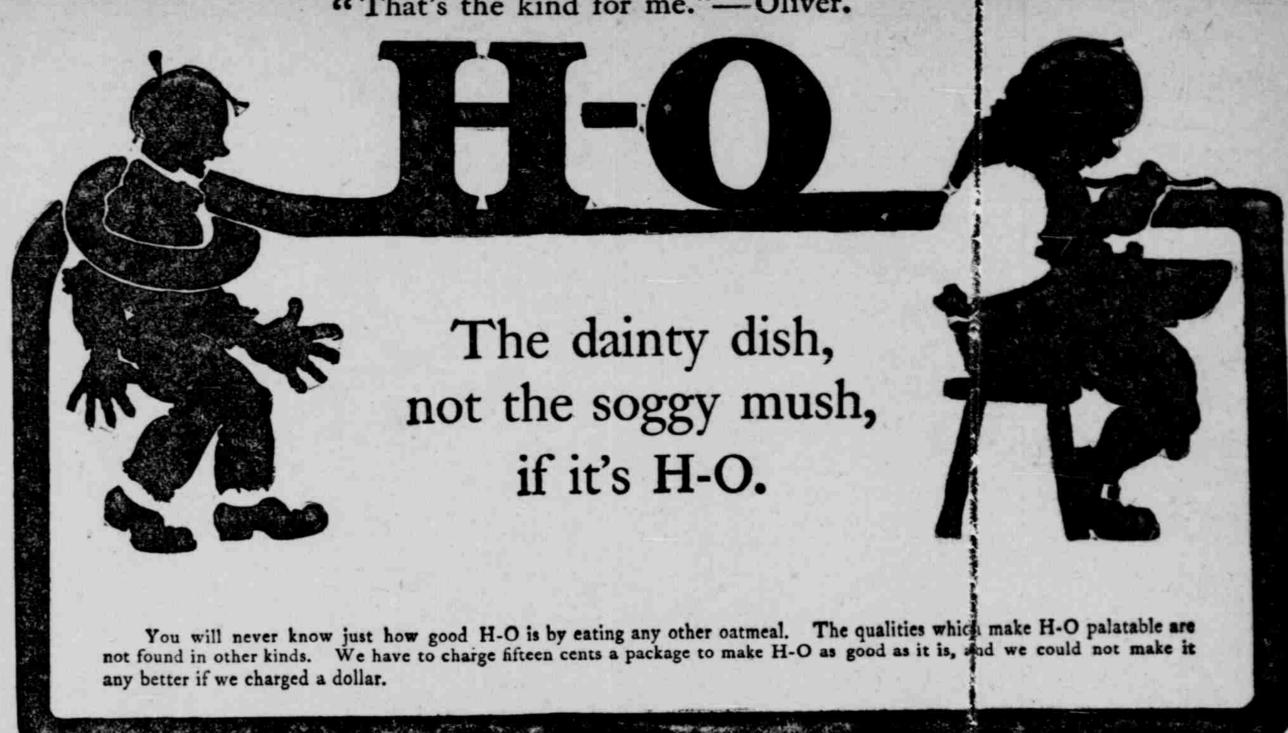
facing the crowd: "Fellow-citizens, what shall we do with him?" Up went a chorus of curses and yells, in the midst of which Fred Benton sprang to

the fence beside his friend, and his father vainly shouted, begging to be heard, "You be quiet, 'squire," answered the nearmost, "We don't want you-you're all right." Fred was felled by a stone that struck him full in the forehead. Paul Ladue's legs were jerked from under him, and he was dragged, struggling and striking at every vortex of a whirlpool of raging humanity whose hoarse shoutings gradually died to protesting. Then one level-headed lad ran ing his hand and bathing his discolored pealed out the alarm of fire.

An hour later, limp and exhausted, in the care of a physician and escorted to the pier by Benton and certain city officials, the room on the Northern Light, and so on to

To Be Continued on Monday.]

"That's the kind for me."-Oliver.



LIGHTER MADE APOLOGY Petition brief (8.)

DREW A REVOLVER ON HIS BRIDE OF FIVE MONTHS.

Dr. Alexander's Trial Postponed Until Dec. 1-Frank McCray a Defendant in Caldwell Murder Case.

Divorces were the features of the courts yesterday. In Judge Leathers's room, where Larz Whitcomb acted as special judge, the suit of Eva N. Lighter against William V. Lighter was tried. Mr. Lighter testified in his defense to charges of failure to provide and acts unbecoming a husband who cherished his spouse. Lighter explained that he had worked in his fatherin-law's grocery and has received no salary, which accounted for his failure to provide He was charged with drawing a revolver on his wife and threatening to kill her.

"I drew the gun," he explained, "while I was mad. But I apologized for it." Lighter and his wife lived together five months and a day. She showed that he had been attentive to one of the women customers of his father-in-law. Judge Whitcomb granted the divorce asked by

Mrs. Lighter.

Two new divorce complaints filed contained specific allegations that were interesting. Mary J. Glick charged that her She alleged that he owns real estate valued at \$9,000, including a farm in Wayne township, and personal property worth \$1,000. She asked alimony in the sum of \$5,000 and an allowance for the prosecution of the suit

married Mary J. Owings in 1890, asked for release from hymeneal bonds because his wife was jealous and violent. She abused him, beat him and used vile epithets toward him, he charged. Once, he alleges, she beat him with a baseball bat and laid selor 'twixt midriff and gorge, just as a him up for repairs for several days. He charges that she abused his two children and talked vilely before them.

Dr. Alexander's Trial.

Judge Alford yesterday granted the re quest of Prosecutor Ruckelshaus and the attorney for Dr. J. C. Alexander, indicted for complicity in the grave robberies, for an extension of the date of trial. Both said they could not get ready for this case bethe case until that date, with the injunction that he would expect it to be tried at ious that the State's testimony be presented fully and effectively, and he feared it would not be if he was hurried. Dr. Alexof the portico, stood Paul Ladue, facing ander's attorney also declared that he them with flashing eyes and without a wanted to be fully prepared with the testi-

Dismissal of Two Suits.

The Thomson-Houston General Electric pany sued the interurban line for royalties on patents which the interurban company in the courts since the incorporation of th interurban line.

The Sprague Electric Motor Company, which also had a suit pending for royalties against the Indianapolis & Greenwood line. also dismissed it yesterday in the Federal Court.

Sullivan Murder Trial. Judge Alford appointed Frank McCray vesterday to defend William and Belle Caldwell, who are charged with the murder of Daniel Sullivan, who was beaten to death

with a spade. The case will be tried Nov. 7. THE COURT RECORD.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. John Castello vs. Jennie Castello; divorce Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against Alfred Burdsal vs. Ora Orton Coe; note Finding and judgment against defendant for \$437.18 and costs.

CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. Pauline Johnson; incorrigibility. Taken under advisement pending good behavior. William and Belle Caldwell; murder. Frank McCray appointed defendants' at-

Monahan; incorrigibility. Sentenced to Indiana Reform School for Boys. NEW SUITS. -Circuit Court .-Hetterman Bros. Co. vs. Van Hummell;

-Superior Court .-Mary J. Glick vs. G. H. Glick; divorce. Wiley A. Owengs vs. Mary J. Owengs:

HIGHER COURTS RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

19711. State of Indiana vs. Wright. Marion Crim. C. Dismissed. Monks, J .- An indictment based upon Section 5 of the act of 1837. Page 316, being Section 8680b, Burns 1901, is fatally defective when it does not charge that the defendant filled or caused to be filled any bottle or syphon with any iquid mentioned in said acts. 19831. State of Indiana vs. Balsley, Jack-

son C. C. Reversed. Dowling. C. J.-1. Lareny and embezzlement may be joined in separate counts of an indictment. 2. When defendant in a criminal action obtains a new trial the results of the previous trial are wholly vacated; and where there are two or more counts in the indictment he cannot take a new trial as to the issue upon one count and not upon the others. 19865, Indiana, etc., Co. vs. Hinton, Grant C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 19814. Hoover vs. Lowe. Cass C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 19802. Street vs. Varney, etc., Co. Wayne C. C. Appellant granted leave to file reply -New Case .-

19973. The Lafayette & Indianapolis Rapid Railway Company vs. Charles F. Butner et al.; Boone C. C.; appellant's petition to transfer to higher court.

19802. Frank L. Street vs. The Varney Electrical Supply Company; Wayne C. C.

Appellant's reply

3941. Raab vs. Roberts. Marion C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. Roby, J.-1. Where the issue is whether a proposed change in a public highway is of publi utility, in finding against such utility, the jury is not called upon to assess damages . A photograph of a dwelling house, in front of which is a proposed strip of land to be taken for a public highway, is admis-sible to show the character of the improvement thereby affected.

3892. Gleason vs. McGinnis. Jasper C. C. Affirmed. Robinson, J.-1. The sufficiency of an answer cannot be questioned for the first time on appeal. 2. Where, upon the issues tendered, the evidence supports the verdict, this court cannot weigh the evidence to establish the preponderance. 3992. Taylor vs. Geiger. Hamilton C. C. Dismissed. Black, J.-A civil case within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace, in the absence of constitutional questions or those kindred thereto, no appeal lies to an Appellate Court.

-New Cases .-4637. The Merom Gravel Company vs James J. Pearson; Sullivan C. C. Record Assignment of errors. 4638. C. & E. I. Railway Company vs. Malinda J. Stevenson, adm'r; Clay C. Record. Assignment of errors.

-Minutes.-4447. William W. Demaree et al. vs. William A. Bridges, treasurer, et al.; Johnson Additional brief of Harding et al. (8.) 4442. James H. McCoy vs. Board of Trustees, Town of Cloverdale; Putnam C. C. Appellant's brief (8.)

RECENT LEGAL OPINIONS.

-Reading of Bible in Schools Forbidden .-On Oct. 9 the Supreme Court of Nebraska handed down an opinion prohibiting the reading of the Bible, etc., in the pu schools. The action was brought by Daniel Freeman, an atheist. The court said in "Exercises by a teacher in a public school in a school building, in school hours, and in the presence of the pupils, consisting and in the singing of songs and hymns and offering prayer to the Deity in accordance with the doctrines, beliefs, customs or usages of sectarian churches or religious organizations, is forbidden by the Constitution of the State. -Porto Ricans are Aliens, not Citizens of

In a recent case that came before Federal Rican is an alien. It appears that Isabella Gonzales, an unmarried woman of Porto Rico, was, upon her recent arrival from Porto Rico, excluded from the country by the immigration authorities on the ground charge. She took out a writ of habeas corpus alleging that she was a States citizen. The writ was dismissed Judge Lacombe holding that native Porto Ricans had not become naturalized by the following act of Congress fixing their civil "All the inhabitants continuing to reside therein who were Spanish subjects on the 11th day of April, 1899, and then resided in Porto Rico, and their children born subsequent thereto, shall be deemed and held to be citizens of Porto Rico, and as such entitled to the protection of the United States (except such as had preserved their allegiance to Spain), and they, together with such citizens of the United States as may reside in Porto Rico, shall continue a body politic under the name of

the people of Porto Rico, with governmental powers as hereinafter conferred. -Insurance Policies-Working of Mechan-A clause in a fire insurance policy provid ing that it shall be void "if mechanics be

employed in building, altering or repairing the within described premises for more than fifteen days at any one time," unless otherwise provided by agreement, is reasonable and valid. Under such a clause work done on an insured building in rubbing and polishing the woodwork, regilding repairing defects in the plastering and spouting, is "repairing," and its continuance for twenty-four days without notice to the building by fire, rendered the policy [117 Federal Rep. (Pennsylvania, Judge McPherson), 289.] -Master and Servant-Contributory Negli-

A servant assisting in the making of an excavation was sleeping in a tent near the work, when a stone thrown by a blast fell through the tent and injured him. In an action for the injuries evidence was conflicting as to whether he had been warned of the blast. Held, that the question whether the warning of the blast was given plaintiff was fairly left to the jury, with instructions that if he had such warning and failed to go to a place of safety, he was not entitled to recover. [117 Federal Rep. (Colorado, Judge Lochren), 233.] -Beneficial Associations-Unreasonable By-

Law.-A by-law of a beneficial association providing that a member who has been in arrears shall be barred of all benefits until three months after payment of all arrearages, is unreasonable, and will not be recognized in an action on the certificate. [78 New York Supplement (Judge Goodrich),

G. A. R. APPOINTMENTS.

Commander-in-Chief.

Indiana Men on the Staff of the

Department Commander Starr, of the Indiana Department, G. A. R., has sent to Commander-in-chief Thomas J. Stewart a if you are unfaithful to this covenant, Joshua list of twenty-two men to serve as aids cried. "So let it be!" answered the people. So on the staff of the commander-in-chief. The Jushua recorded the covenant and set to a permen appointed by Commander Starr are: A. P. Miller, Wabash; Harvey R. Tinsley, Crawfordsville; William B. Harris, Indianapolis; Charles H. Myerhoff, Evansville William B. Fullwoider, Peru; David F. Al len, Frankfort; Edward H. Wolf, Rushville; James A. Burnham, Rensselaer; George W. Hissong, Lagrange; Thomas M Little, Connersville; Henry A. Root, Michigan City; James M. Barlow, Plainfield Russel P. Finney, New Albany: George Teter, Tipton; Herman J. Stein, Anderson; W. Brigham, Otterbein; William McBride, Sullivan; Henry M. Bronson, Indianapolis; John W. Dyer, Hammond; Levi Crume, Rome City; Henry C. Gemmell, Markle, and Daniel D. Wheeler, of Terre

Colonel Wheeler is now assistant quartermaster general of the United States army and chief quartermaster of the Department of California, with headquarters at San Francisco. His appointment was made to represent the Terre Haute post of the G. A. R. Wilbur E. Gorsuch, of South Bend, was named as acting assistant inspector general on Commander Stewart's staff by the department commander.

WOO KIN SAN, Shanghai, China, March 26, with A CHRONIC COUGH. A friend recomded Jayne's Expectorant. I bou tle, and since taking it am so much better that I

IS AN EASY MATTER

to launder a shirt or any ther garment well if you know how.

WE KNOW HOW. THE EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY We call for and deliver linen. [Established 1878.]

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN

ENDMAVOR WORK.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSO

Nov. 9, 1902-Joshua's Parting Atvice was just as well the thought was not obscured in -Joshua xxiv, 14-26. Joshua is one of the world's ever-living perces. He bursts into Hebrew history as the successful His career, henceforth, is as stainless as bigliant. Like Him whose name he was the first metal to wear, "no fault was found in him." The ex-

slave from Pharaoh's brickyard had primesopportunities to have enriched himself when the parti-

Ephriam. Such disinterested patriotism has never been surpassed. Now, after more than half a century of services, military and executive, to his countymen, in Canaan unrolled like a map before him. He by infallible tokens he knows that his defarture | consciously yielded himself as an instrument to Moses, his noble chief, project his influe ce be- of Providence. There have been many such in youd his mortal life. He summons his powers of later days, instruments, choice and cunning, in body, mind and spirit and pours them out in an | the hand of God for the moral culture of the nahistoric resume, in discriminating analysis of tions.

of this picture, at once pathetic and blime. years before, Abraham had a tent and God had brought from beyond the Euphrates. There were the Beatitude, their flinty sides graven with the prohibitions and injunctions of the lave The ark of God may have been brought from Shiloh to grace and give security to the scene. In a scene like this stood the tribes of Israel, if not bodily present, at least present in the person of their legal representatives. The mpany was alert to hear the parting words of the old hero, to whom, humanly speaking, they fere in-

debted for their goodly inheritance. Joshua held up one by one the golden inks in the chain of a Divine Providence, which setched from Haran beyond the Euphrates, through Ca-

f war. His speech takes on a millenn il cast. Swords are already beaten into plot shares, spears into pruning hooks. He speaks of moral qualities, of obedience, of holiness. He will fore-

The Hebrews had an hereditary tendency to idolatry. Their fathers served other god beyond the flood. They suffered for four hundral years be obedient. light fixtures, reburnishing plumbing and the debasing influence of Egyptian politheism. There are many similar covenants in the Bible, Unhappily they had allowed the dregs of the and the covenant principle has become very dear the company, prior to the destruction of ritory. Joshua recognized the incident of the events of Christian history. Not the least imgolden calf as only the irruption of the idlatrous spirit and practice which was secretia maintained. Like the king's evil, this vice s med in since the society began, have gladly taken the blood. The vision of the centenar-in was upon themselves these promises, to pray daily,

Jushua sets up a standard. Decided himself, he calls for decision on the part of the people. Once for all, let it be determined who is God, and let Jacob-to the wonder-worker of the Red ea, the wilderness and Sinal-then let them turnelo idols. But like a high clarion blast that has sept the air pulsing ever since, comes Joshua's bersonal decision: "As for me and my house, we will

The place, with its hallowed associations; the speaker, venerable and venerated; the address, at once modest and sublime, had an overwhelming effect upon the distinguished auditors. 'Vith Oriental profuseness they deprecated and forsaking of Jehovah, and protested their determination to serve Him. Joshua sifts them like wheat. He discloses the character of Jehovah, affirming his holiness, his unwillingness to accept a divided affection, and the fierceness of his counitive wrath. Such a God cannot be served ex opt with sincerity and wholeness of heart. The protest that such shall be their service. "Your conscience shall be witness, judge and exclutioner, petual reminder of it in the form of a sellar under the sacred terebinth. And the asserchly was prolonged.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN Joshua's influence was phenomenal. He held Israel to the Lord's service while he lived, and projected his controlling power upon the sucfor another generation that was so whomy faith-

much in heroice deed or eloquent word is in his that hour what we shall say. character. It was not so much what he ad done or said that made him potent. It was himself, his stainless reputation, his modest faith, constancy, heroism and patriotem. He was in himself the best argument, the strongest appeal for fidelity to God. His characted - backed up his exhortation.

Half-hearted service is as impossible 4)-day as in Jushua's time. Jesus' dictum needs Steration, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." If we would institute a search for idols, we would find them in the safety deposit box, the stick-andspan turnout, or the Worth gown. Northe rich ajone or even chiefly have their idols but the middle class as the poor as well. A rustic preacher, called upon in a pinch to

idols in their hearts God would help them to get rid of them. The prayer offended the liturgical tastes of some of the legislators. Perhaps it

> ritualistic circumlocutions. Out on the idols of Lack of decision is the conspicuous fault of the current religious life of to-day. Through numberless concessions and inveterate truckling, we have come to a state aptly satirized by Carlyle

If the Hebrews had as thoroughly purged Canaan of idolatry as they did their homes of leaven before the Passover, they would have saved themselves the disgrace and woes of the guished services. He attempts no sequetering captivity. They did not faithfully follow the of a fat vineyard or lordly manor. He asks only | will of God in this. The idolatrous remnant was modest portion in the barren mount ins of like a thorn in Israel's flesh as long as the nation existed, and was the chief cause of its downfall.

divine thought in Israel's election and planting

Years ago I bent over the suffering form of & young man and asked him, by way of opening a think the Lord requires of you?" "I suppose I ought to worship Him," was the answer. Not as exact as might be expected from one better instructed in the Bible. Yet the dying youth struck a keynote of duty. Who will deny it? Worship ing God's worth. "I ought"-ought is the old form of owed. Worship is a debt I owe. Being (church) this duty can be performed, this debt paid. Joshua being dead still speaketh. His cry is, "Fear the Lord, and serve Him in sincerity

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. God's Covenant and Ours-Exodus

xxiv, 3-8-Pledge Meeting.

In the making of a blood covenant, such as blood of the animal was caught in a basin and half was sprinkled upon the altar and half upon the people that joined in the covenant. It was as if the people, made one with the sacrifice by sharing its blood, had offered themselves upon

Moreover, Moses wrote down the words of the covenant, and read them to the people, and with one voice, and more than once, they promised to

to Christians through its portant is its use in our Christian Endeavor societies, for doubtless ten million young people, not too much dimmed to see the Iliad of woes | read the Bible daily, support the church, attend its services, testify to Christ and train themselves for Christian work.

They have raised their altar, the society organization. They have offered their sacrifice, their Him he served. If they think the up'y little time, their money, their strength, their zeal, images surreptitiously brought from Han are It is of their own heart's blood they give, not gods; if they prefer the filthy delties of the that of a sheep or a goat. They have written Amorites to the Jehovah of Abraham, Ilsac and down their promises and signed their names, and once a month they review their fidelity to

A covenant is worth little without this perpetual reminder and renewal. It is said of Isambard Brunel, who built the tunnel under the Thames, that for seven years, during the progress of that important enterprise, he never slent more than two hours at a time. He lived near the shaft, and day and night they brought him samples of the earth excavated, and according to their nature he gave orders for the work of the next two hours. It is constant watchfulness like this that will keep us faithful to our covenants. Test your living as faithfully as Brunel tested

And never forget that there are two parties to every covenant. We do not make our pledge to should take our covenant in the spirit of the ancient vow of knighthood, as Marianne Farningham paints the scene:

Ke kneels before the King. His young head bent; His flashing eyes lid-veiled, His heart intent. He vows to spend his life In true endeavor And he will serve the Christ

His King forever. When we join Christ to our covenant we add to ours His strength for the keeping of it. Not we alone are to pray and read the Bible daily: He ceeding generation. "We search the stared his- is to join us in the blessed task. Not we alone tory in vain, from the exodus to the Captivity, are to attend and support the church; He will go with us to His house and aid us in our service. there. Not we alone are to testify of Christ in our Endeavor meetings; but He will give us in

> -ours, and Christ's. State Election Board.

It is not our endeavor, but Christian endeavor

The State Board of Election Commissioners met yesterday afternoon in the Governor's office and closed up the accounts of the state election. The board adjourned sine die after reviewing the minutes of its meetings and signing reports.

Col. I. N. Walker Reappointed. Governor Durbin yesterday reappointed Col. Ivan N. Walker a member of the board of control of the Soldiers' and Sailors' make the invocation at a session of the Ohio | monument, Colonel Walker's second term nate, prayed that if the senators had any little I is for three years and began Nov. 1